cumbere poſſit: malui itaque Experimentum nullum quam per mortes facere.

Pyrmonti apud fontes Chalybeatos die 12° Maii 1736. St. N.

Johan. Philippus Seip,

P. S. Barometra & Thermometra in foveam noſtram vaporantem immiſſa, nullas ſubeunt Mutationes; ſed in ſitu ſuo tanquam in Aere libero perſiſtunt.

V. *A Letter from* John Fuller, *Eſq; Jun. F R. S. to Sir* Hans Sloane, *Bart. Preſ. R. S. &c. concerning the Effects of* Dampier's Powder, *in curing the Bite of a* Mad Dog.

I Imagin'd the Uſe of the *Lychen cinereus terreſtris* with *black Pepper*, had been ſo infallible a Remedy for the Bite of a *Mad-Dog*, that there needed no Proofs of its Virtue: I myſelf have uſed it upon Dogs, and always with Succeſs; and it is ſtrong in my Memory, that ſome Years ago, a *Mad-Dog* or *Cat* (I forget which) had bit ſome Children and the Mother, at *Battle*; the Chirurgeon came over to my Brother, Dr. *Roſe Fuller*, and we all went out in a Snow, with a Broom, and found ſome of it, and mix'd it as the Account of *Dampier* directed. They all took it, as well as a Dog or two that were bit, and none of them had any bad Effects from the Bite.

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This laſt *Chriſtmas* 1737, my next Neighbour's Servant imprudently going to ſearch whether a Dog ſuſpected to be mad, had been worm'd, (which Dog died mad in three or four Days afterwards) was bit very much in both his Hands: He went to a Perſon near me, who has had ſuch Succeſs, as to be applied to far and near, and who told me he would venture his Life againſt a Crown Piece, if a Man, or any Animal, was brought to him within three or four Days after the Bite, that he cured him. I ſaw the Man that was bit every Morning, and he told me his Doctor went into the Fields, and gather'd an Herb that grew very near the Ground, like a dried Leaf, and mix'd it with *Pepper*. I ſhewed him ſome *Lichen cinereus terreſtris*, and he ſaid he believed it to be the ſame. Every Day he took his Medicine, about 10 or 11 of the Clock, he complained of a violent Heat, and Pain in his Head, which I was afraid was the Effect of the Bite, and not the Medicine: But after he had taken it for ſuch a ſtated Number of Days, he grew better, and has continued well ever ſince.——He had tied his Fingers with *Shoe-maker's* Ends, which are often uſed for a Cut; and they were all very much inflamed, and very ſore. I made him take them off, and all his Plaiſters, and waſh his Hands with Salt and Water, and in a Fortnight's Time they were quite well. * * * * If this Account ſhould corroborate any Experiments already made, or incite the Skilful to make farther Search of the Uſefulneſs of the *Lichen*, &c. I hope it will excuſe this Trouble from,

SIR,

May 23. 1738. *Your*, &c.

J. Fuller, *Jun.*